

MUSKALLOO'S EASY VICTORY IN STAKE RACE AT JAMAICA TRACK

MONEY FAST OFF TAKES FAST TIME

His Awkward Stride Takes Him Over Six Furlong Route in 1:12.5.

BELMONT FILLY WINS

Lustrous Carries Silks Home Ahead of Big Field in Final Race.

By HENRY V. KING.

The awkward gaited Hullahalo, which Jimmy Rowe sold to Bill Clancy last spring for the proverbial song, won the Belgrade Stakes at the Jamaica track yesterday afternoon. With Poney Mcatee in the saddle he never left the result in doubt, and at the end of the six furlong journey he was sprawling along a length and a half in front of Muskallone, which beat Elected II by five lengths. Because he was sprawling at the finish it didn't mean that he was tired. He sprawls along every time he is out of a gallop. But he can sprawl along at a terrific pace, as was shown yesterday when he covered the distance in 1:12.5.

The race was a two horse affair throughout. Between Hullahalo and Muskallone. The Hullahalo stepped to the front and despite a vigorous ride by Sandy Muskalone was never able to get within striking distance of him. Muskallone ran wide in the stretch, but he was a tired horse at the end and even if he had hugged the rail it is not likely he could have beaten the winner.

Belmont Silks in Front.

August Belmont's silks flashed home in front in the final race. They were borne to victory by his bay filly, Lustrous, by Fair Play out of Luck Stone. George Carroll rode her and got her away from the barrier on her toes. Benjamin Block's Morman raced along with her for a quarter of a mile and then quit. When Morman faltered Lustrous went on by herself and had enough left at the end to stall off a determined challenge by Willis Sharpe Kilmer's Contour. John E. Madden's Fay Dear was third.

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Scheduled Boxing Bouts

TO-NIGHT.

Rink S. C. Frankline vs. Indian Rock S. C. Frankline.

One Hundred and second Reginald Armorey—Charlie Packer vs. Johnny Lusk. 15 rounds.

FRIDAY.

Madison Square Garden—Floyd Johnson vs. Bob Martin. 15 rounds.

Central Institute—Sandy Taylor vs. Eddie Clancy. 10 rounds.

SATURDAY.

Commonwealth S. C. Danny Lee vs. Harry Gordon. 12 rounds.

Queensboro S. C. Ed. Welch vs. Joe White. 12 rounds.

ROBERTSON S. C. Charles Goodman vs. Joe Ritchie. 12 rounds.

Mort Seligman vs. Pete Williams. 8 rounds.

Johnny Carter vs. Young Frankie Nelson. 6 rounds.

GANS VICTOR OVER SOLDIER BARTFIELD

Italian Boxer Gives Opponent Severe Drubbing at Ebbs Field.

By CHARLES F. MATHISON.

Soldier Bartfield, the budding champion pugilist, received a painful surprise at Ebbs Field last night in the form of a severe drubbing from Italian Joe Gans. The swarthy Italian outboxed and out-punched the soldier, and had a wide margin of advantage in points at the close of the tenth and last round.

Dutch Brandt, a veteran Brooklyn 130 pounder, and Eddie Brady, also of Brooklyn, whose weight is 125 pounds, boxed ten tireless rounds, the judges declared a draw. The old chap was entitled to the verdict, as he was the most aggressive and landed the greater amount of blows; in addition Brady landed at least seven low blows.

Weldon Wing of Portland, Ore., and Willie Garber of Brooklyn, two featherweights, clinched and hugged six rounds to a draw.

August Pisano, a bantam of New York, stopped Murray Schwartz, a former A. E. F. bantam champion, after two rounds. Pisano floored Schwartz with the first and second rounds and cut a gash over the ex-soldier's eye. The referee halted the contest before the bell of the third round.

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